# JACK DEMPSEY STARTS GREATEST BATTLE IN HISTORY OF THE RING BY FACING CHARGES OF SLACKER

No CHAMPION in any division, or at any time since the beginning of boxing, over started to wage so crucial and important a battle as that of William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, conqueror of Jess Willard and present heavyweight title holder of the world. The scene of Dempsey's



made on an in dictment charging both with conducting a conspiracy whereby the boxer would avoid the call to service. Although Demp-JACK DEMPSEY sey won the heavyweight championship when he pummeled the much bigger and heavier Willard into fistic oblivion on the

public statements branding Dempsey as a draft dodger However, after almost a dozen posts had gone on record with such charges, an official statement came out of Indianapolis, headquarters of the American Legion. that it would not investigate the charges made that Dempsey tried to evade the military service by becoming

Fourth of July, 1919, it was not until some time after that

ring historic date that fingers of condemnation were pointed

at the new title-holder. Different posts of the American

Legion in various sections of the country came out with

a shippard worker. Colonel Franklin D'Olier, a Philadelphian and national commander of the American Legion, said Dempsey's case was not one for that body to take action on; that it was purely a case for the United States courts. "Dempsey's shippard status." Colonel D'Olier said. "was the result of a local draft board ruling, and we do not review acts of the government."

INTIMATION was made that the legion was too I busy perfecting its organization and attending to matters too big to decote any time to charges of slackerism against boxers. An offer made by Kearns to hear Dempsey's side of the controversy was turned down because the American Legion was not interested in the case.

# Charges Made by Former Wife

DEFINITE action looking toward a federal investigation of Dempsey's war record was taken in Frisce on January 20, when E. M. Blanford, chief of the Department of Justice, made report to United States Attorney Annette Adams bearing on the proofs said to be held by the title-holder's former wife, Maxine Dempsey, that he was a slacker.

When it was pointed out that Maxine Dempsey had charged the heavyweight boxer with inducing her to sign an affidavit showing that he was supporting her, while in reality she was supporting herself, as she said. Assistant Thomas. San Franc. Dempsey is either a slacker or he should be completely exoperated. He can rest assured that he will get a square

Besides saying that she had letters and other documents to prove Dempsey was a slacker at the time when his country needed him most. Maxine Dempsey declared

the statement set forth in his questionnaire that he was employed in a shippard was merely an additional ruse to avoid getting into uniform.

Thereupon the matter was taken up with the Department of Justice and an investigation resulted. Previous to this Dempsey, through his manager, telegraphed the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control in New York asking for a complete investigation of his activities while hostilities were on.

WAS pointed out by Keerns that the A. N. C. I B. B. had issued a professional boxer's license to Dempsey just prior to his victory over Willard, which certified that he had a clear and honorable record and that he had the full sanction and approval of the board.

### Grand Jury Begins Investigation

ON FEBRUARY 25 Dempsey and Kearns were charged in a true bill voted by the federal grand jury in San Francisco with having conspired to have the former saved from the draft during the war. The voting of the true bill came after numerous letters written by Dempsey to Maxine Dempsey had been placed in evidence.

As a result of documents obtained, the grand jury began an investigation of charges by the United States attorney that Frank Spellman, representative of a Los Angeles moving picture company that had Dempsey under contract, had perjured himself when called before that oody as a witness for the government.

Communications from Spellman to Kearns, as introduced before the grand jury, were declared to refute alleged testimony of Speliman that he had never communicated with Kearns, either by relegraph or letter, in regard to the Dempsey letters, of which the federal auhorities had ascertained, it was asserted, he tried to obtain possession.

It was on February 27 that Dempsey and Kearns finally were indicted by the grand jury in Frisco on charges that they had conspired to have the boxer escape the selective draft. A second indictment against Dempsey charged actual evasion of the draft. Warrants were sworn out for their arrest and their bonds fixed at \$1000. Later date for trial was set.

ND now, beginning yesterday, Inck Dempsey, A scorld's heavyweight champion. ... one corner, and the blind lady in the other, have started on a faish fight-one that will finish Dempsey for all time of he is found to be guilty. There i hardly any doubt that the boxer would be barred in almost enery boxing center in the United States if Dempby fails to clear himself.

### If ould Never Be Able to Box Again

THE stamp of "slacker," in the event of his guilt. I would be impossible for Dempsey to crase; not only would be have difficulty in getting matches in this country, but the chances are that he would be overlooked in England and France if he were to go overseas in search of battles. Dempsey must prove his innocence or else there will be only one thing left for him to do-to retire from the game, go into the fistic discard and oblicion.

On the other mitt, if the evidence proves that Dempsey was not a slacker, then Jack will be in line for all sorts of purses. Dempsey's first contest as beavyweight champion, if he is to box again, probably will be with Georges Carpentier, European title-holder and idol of France. Recently Kearns came East for an interview with Francois Descamps, Carpentier's manager, and Jack Curly, a promoter, after which an aunouncement was ande that Dempsey would defend his crown against the

foreigner thirty days following the trial, providing the champion was acquitted of the slacker charge. When Carpentier was in Philadelphia several weeks ago, to fill an exhibition contract at the Olympia, it was carned that the Frenchman's real intention in coming

to America was to box for the world's title. Furthermore, Carpentier said that the reason to strengous campaign was being waged to force Dempsey into a battle for the title was because of the trouble Jack was in. But just as soon as Dempsey was cleared of the charges in question he would make a diligent plea for a

THE event of a context between Demonses and I Corpentier, such a match will be decided some place in the United States. Dempsey already has intimated that he could not go abroad to appear in the international set to.

# JUST DOZING OFF SHIFTS POSITION SLAPS AT PLY SLAPS AGAIN AT FLY WITH BOTH HANDS AND THE MORAL FLY ATTACKS NOSE THOROUGHLY AROUSED CHASES FLY WITH PERSISTENT FLY 15 - YOU WON'T MILL ENJOY YOUR AFTERNOON NAP UNLESS YOU SWAT THAT FLY!

# ENTRY LIST FOR OPEN GOLF IS SMALL; M'LEOD FAVORITE

With Prize Money Boosted, Pros Fail to Rally to Own Tourney-Suburban Semifinals Today-Stenton Gets in by One-quarter of a Point

### By SANDY MeNIBLICK

TT WILL be easy for somebody in the home-and-home courses in the semi-Lopen championship of Philadelphia, finals for the Suburban Cup champion to be played at Atlantic City tomorrow ship in the upper bracket, and Friday, seventy two holes medal In the lower, the disp play, unless more entries are received. Nearly \$600 has been put up in prize at noon yesterday. Stenton was de money and the entry list so far is one cided to be the winner of its divis of the smallest probably that was ever, the margin of one quarter point.

turned in for an open fourney.

When the amateurs are sorted out of this it opens up the way for the prost to step in and, with cards at all good.

The team will play Arenomink this afternoon to enter the finals.

Aronimink sprang the unexpected when it turned back, the champion

decided joint today.
The first prize is \$225. There are six places with an added prize for the best though the latter team is. are only about three from other dis-

Local professionals should rally in Hoffer last week, and they are so close the emergency and save the tourney in ability that we figure a victory for sweepstakes is held fointly by Roy Millson what threatens to be a "frost," It Hoffer today. Styles meets Clarey, and ler, which won the event in 1915, and is their tourney and they have evidently Clarey has been playing a little better. Axie Todd, which finished first last disregarded it this year. so far. The small entry list can be attributed

to many reasons, probably. The fact that it is out of town may have something to do with it, and that it comes in one of the busiest of teaching seasons one of the busiest of teaching seasons. may be another

may be another.

It was put at this time for the reason that July and August are overloaded with open dates. From the Shawnes open, through the metropolitan and the national, the dates are nearly all taken.

Freddy McLeod, champion of the North and South, is picked by many to win, though he will have to show his very best against that of Clarence Hackney, the pro at the senside course and the export who set McLeod such a pace at Pinchurt.

The leading amateurs entered are Maurice Risley, spring champion at Atlantic City, and Fred Knight.

Today Bala plays North Hills on

# Mrs. E. H. Glenn very there were a plong Philadelphia's teem with a jist card 186 Last black was to be hereign the locals and Mrs. Clenn was best

### HARPER WINS CUP What May Happen IN ROTARY GOLF

Has Low Net Score of 74; Hughes Makes Best Gross Count. 85

New York and Boston split even in the first two matches for the Griscom off can today at the Philadelphia. The towns of the Washington Cricket Club yesterday, thirtythe first two matches for the Griscom Merion Cricket Club vesterday, thirtygolf can today at the Philadelphia one members competing. The tourns Mrs. W A Gavin, of New York, de liam H. Hughes and H. W. Duse. feated Miss Harriott S. Curtis, Boston.
2 and I. and Miss Elizabeth Gordon.
Roston, defended Miss Georgeanna Birhop, New York 2 and 2 gross score of S.i. won a dozen gotf balls. The cards for the first match follow: Ralph Wilson with a net of 74, and is prize was a golf hag. The best ball 1 4 5 5 5 7 4 4-42 85 feur-hall mater was won by W. H.

and the Kiwanis Club

First Round

See York also best the Bostonians deHuntingino Valles, defeated Mrs. Charles
F. Ruroigh, Wintington, and Mrs. Charles
Hulley, Hallmore, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2.

BELOOMER GIRLS TO PLAY

See York also best the Bostonians decivively the next day. Philadelphia met
the Metropolitans in the final and was
beaten. hall nine will be the attraction for to-

hall nine will be the attraction for to-morrow night, tried out the drome track morrow night's twilight game at the yesterday afternoon and went ten miles Marshall E. Smith's grounds. B and at a fast clip. Lawrence arrived here Tioga streets.

The New Yorkers are coming over time getting into bicycle uniform.

The New Yorkers are coming over time getting into bicycle uniform.

The westerner appears to be in great

so well in the British championships with a strong team of female as shape. Last Sonday he trimmed a fast named which considerably strengthen the its battery they hope to give the sport, field at the Newark Velodrome, and made which considerably strengthen the its party they and the fans a first contends that he is faster this year. team's chances, though Boston has a ing goods team and the fans a first BEGIN GOLF PLAY

sissippi Tournament

Rock Island. III., June 9.—Match play started today in the trans-Mississippi golf championship over the Rock Island arsenal course with Ray Onimet. Chando Piani, the Italian sprint of Kansas City, brother of the former American champion, favored to win the title flight, because of his low score of 144 in the qualifying rounds.

The thirty-two players in the championship contest made scores of 171 or better in the thirty-six-hole medal round.

# TWELVE TROTTERS IN DEALERS' RACE

Sweepstakes Will Be Staged at Belmont Track This Afternoon-Purse for Pacers

Everything is set for the ninth an-In the lower, the disputed standing nual horse dealers' sweepstake races of Frankford and Stenton was settled today at Belmont track at Narberth. cided to be the winner of its division by Besides the dealers' event the keystone stakes for 2.15 class pacers, and the either Tyler or Martin against the Phils Belmont stake race for 2.15 class trot - today ters are on the card.

Stenton today, and Bain has a real dicting a new record for the event, croft became a Ginn and chance to heat North Hills, strong Donna Dillon, b. m., by Dillon Ax. Rawlins came to this city. worthy, owned by Chris Offenhauser, Baker, "and I believe Cravath intends

year, in 2.1114. whose legs have siderable trouble. Herman Tyson, of Newark Del., who siderable trouble. It was reported drove Axie Todd to victory last year. Rawlins had be in Peter Prodigal, b, g., by Peter Great. According to reports, the Delaware entry has stepped a mile around 2.14. Signola, by Echo Tod, entered by M. N. Walker, of Belle Haven, Va., has done a mile in 2.14 also.

# GARDNER SOLE SURVIVOR

Chicago Golfer Wins in English Title Tourney-Whitney Beaten Muirfield, Scotland, June 9.-Robert A. Gardner, of the Hiusdale Golf Club, Chicago, twice national titleholder in the United States, is the only survivor of the American golfers who entered the contest for the British amateur golf championship here. In the fourth round today Gardner defeated MacIntyre, of Cardress, I up

Nelson M. Whitney, of Audubon Golf Club. New Orleans, the only other representative of the United States Golf Association to reach the fourth round. succumbed today in his match with Gordon Lockhart, of Prestwick, the Scotch-man winning by 2 and 1.



# Keep the Moths Out Clean draperies and cloth-

ing do not breed moths. Keep the unwelcome pests away by having these articles thoroughly cleaned while you are housecleaning. We can do the job, be it big or little, with care and promptness. A phone call will bring us to your door without delay. Telephone-Poplar 7660

Parcel Post Service If out of town send your clothes by Parcel Post. We assure the same prompt and satisfactory service.



1113 Chestnut St. 5557 Germantown Ave. W. Cor. 52d & Sansom Sta. 1616-28 N. 21st St.

# MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO TAKE A SUNDAY P. M. NAP HERZOG SUSPENDED FOR INDIFFERENCE

Suspended Indefinitely

BUCK HERZOG

Who has been put down by Fred Mitchell, the Cub manager, for in-different playing

MAGEE CLAIMS CHASE

**CUT HAND PURPOSELY** 

man of Rank Crookedness

in Baseball

Cincinnati, June 9.—The name of Hal Chase, former first baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals, dominated the

cross-examination of Lee Magee today

with Chase during the time they played

together on the Cincinnati team in

get Chase out of the big league?" Attorney Seasongood asked the witness.
"I may have meant Chase, and I may have meant an official when I told

baseball writers that 'If I jump off the bridge, somebody has got to jump with

"You knew that Chase was a crooked

"Is it true that Chase cut his hand

"Yes, that is what he told me."

PLAY FOR POLO CUPS

Point Judith and Bryn Mawr Will

Meet Today

Polo will start for the season at Brya Maws today It will be the first match for the Wootten Cup and added trophies presented by George W. Childs Drexe!
The conosing teams will be Brya Mawf and John Judith. The former will have in the income Messrs. Juhn W. Copyerae, A Lineup Messrs. Juhn W. Copyerae, A Lineup Messrs. Juhn W. Copyerae, A Lineup Messrs.

LIGHT BREEZE FOR YACHTS

Resolute and Vanitie in Fourth Trial

Magee answered

ball player?

'Isn't it true that you wanted to

during the closing hours of the trial in

the United States Court of the suit

**Buck Put Down Indefinitely by** Mitchell for Carelessness. Leaves for Home

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK Another scaudal has crept up within e ranks of the Chicago Cubs. Charlie (Buck) Herzog has been suspended in-definitely by Fred Mitchell, the manager of the western club, which is here for

the series with the Phils.

The charge made by Mitchell is indifferent playing and disregard of club
rules. According to Mitchell, Herzeg
was not injured in St. Louis, as reported. The Cub boss says Herzeg has been on the bench because of his careless 'A great example of how Herzog has

been laying down on the job was had yesterday," said Mitchell, who just has returned from testifying at the Lee Magee hearing. Herzog failed to field or attempt to field apparently easy pon flies. One was off Paulette's bat in the second and

the other off Fletcher's stick in the eighth. The fly in the eighth, which fell safe in short right field, virtually cos Alexander the game. Benched in St. Louis

"Herzog did the same thing ou was his failure to go after pop flies it Louis which made me pull him ou of the game. He has not been hurt. I Former Cub Accuses First Base. have had him on the bench to discipline Then to add to his errors, Herzog left here yesterday after the game and

permission. It was the last straw. will not have men on my ball club who will not try their best and obey all the Mitchell had little to say about the Magee hearing. He said he was in Cincinnati only a short time and did not

vent to his home in Maryland without

hear any of the testimony.

"I was at the hearing only a half \$9500, brought by him against the Chlhour," he related. "I didn't hear any of the testimony, but from what I know of the case and what I have read in the newspapers. I believe there is a clear newspapers. I believe there is a clear case against him. I don't believe Magee has a chance of winning his suit Mitchell is in a bad way with his club as several of the players are on the injured list. He said he would pitch

take a prize.

There is still time to send in entries and it is honed that the list will take

Its showing makes it a favorite over

Stepton for the prize over the prize o

"Rawlins will report today," said George Hoffner plays J. Wood Platt, and the dope is that the Philadelphia some. Joe Serrill, of Paoli, will drive that is outside of my business. Cracket Hoffer last week, and they are so close. The record for the horse dealers, and they are so close the local entry.

The record for the horse dealers concerning the personnel of the team. concerning the personnel of the team He told me that he would use Rawlins at second in place of Jack Miller, whose legs have been giving him con

It was reported from Boston that Rawlins had been purchased directly by the Phillies and that the transaction no way involved the New York b. This President Baker denied. club.

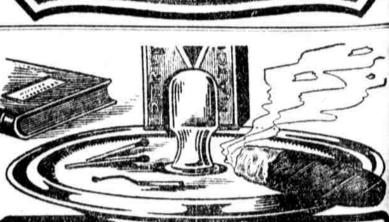
"Rawlins was purchased by the Giants," he explained, "and then turned over to us. I received a letter from President Grant, of the Bray, s. today saying that according to his instructions from the New York club, he had ordered Rawlins to report to us.

Newport, R. I., Ju Harvard Crews Arrive at Red Top Red Top. Conn., June 9 -The listeard claws arrived at their training quarters have into yearches and sarred practice today for the conduct races with Ynie.

Race Today smooth seas and the lightest of north erly airs greeted the Resolute and Vanitie as they prepared today for t

fourth of the climination races off this





# Good to the Last Inch

None of that bitter taste so frequently found at the end of a smoke with inferior tobaccos. Sweet, aromatic, PERFECTLY CURED specially selected stock of the finest grade; long filler, binder and wrapper of superior quality. Our word for it (until you prove it yourself) that it is a genuine two-for-a-quarter quality for only 8 cents. Try one tonight after dinner.

At Your Favorite Dealer's

John Steigerwald Cigar Co., Manufacturers Philadelphia 125-127 North 7th St.

C. A. KRULL, 55 N. 2d St., Phila. Distributor

in Second Round of Delaware Tennis

By SPICK HALL

Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, June 9.—Mrs. David Mills, of the Orange, N. J. Tennis Club, today entered the semifinal round of the womon's Delaware state championship.

Marion H. Zinderstein, of Longwood, in semifinal temerrow

The feature doubles maigh today was the tilt between Mrs. M. B. Huff, Philodelphia Country Chib. and Mrs. Harry vey against the Longwood pair—Miss Zinderstein and Miss Edith Signurney.

Zinderstein and Miss Edith Signurney.

Zinderstein and Miss Edith Signurney.

Zinderstein and Miss Edith Signurney. Yesterday Miss Zinderstein had an

ay. She had only one singles that with her club shum and doubles partner, Miss Sigourney, Long-Miss Zinderstein did not exert berself at all, but she easily got the better of her little playmate by the count of 6.3. 6.2. And Miss Sigourney is a regular player, at that, Miss Zinder stein's game yesterday showed that sin

has developed it into a well-rounded one, and one which will carry her far in the nationals next fall at St. Martins Her service is sharp and she places it well. Her second delivery, while not quite as speedy as her first, is a far better one than the average woman At the net Miss Zinderstein volleys excellently. While she does not slam them overhead with the same abandon that characterizes Miss Ann Townsend's net game, her volleys are sharply hit.

and it is easy to see that she has been watching R. N. Williams's forecourt

work. All Strokes Sound

As for her backcourt game, Miss Zinderstein has every attribute to make the champlooship performer. She has sound strokes, both fore and backhand. Not only that, but she can use the chop, a very necessary stroke at times. and one which is overlooked almost Philadelphia. In many of the matches clared in the tournaments of suburban filadelphia this season, a player

could have used a chep successfully at the right time would have had a big advantage. Often even such a finished player as Mr. Gibert A. Harvey strokes a ball that just eleges the net, when a quick chop would absolutely in-N SEMFINAL when a quick chop would absolutely insure the winning of the point. Ask Bill Tilden, he knows.

On the whole, Miss Zinderstein's game has made a big impression here and it is freely predicted that she will Mrs. Mills Defeats Mrs. Harvey be the player to face Miss Townsend in the challenge round. But since the recanie and Eastern States tournament at the Merion Cricket Club prophecies are distinctly out of order

Miss Walsh wanted everybody to know that she was playing in the land of du Pont and powder yesterday so she playfully opened a bomb. The explosion caught Miss Florence Ballin. Cricket Club. St. Martin's. Westside, without a mask or a tin hat the result was that the metropolitan luminary lost a lot of luster and a match by the score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. In advancing Mrs. Mills climinated luminary lost a lot of luster and a Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, of the Phila match by the score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, delphia Country Club, in straight sets. It was not surprising that Miss Walsh 7-5, 7-5. The victor will meet Miss won, but it was a big jolt-producer that con, but a was a big jolt-producer that the won he such a wide margin. It a true that the Florida champion lost

Miss Mary Wishes.

6-3

Mrs. David Mills Orange Tennis Club.

Mrs. Vew York's team won the champion.

defeated Mrs. Gibert A. Harvey Country.

delphia won from Buston, 12-3, and

delphia won from Buston, 12-3, and

Wasn't "Fixed." Says Pitcher Pete Schneider Beaumont, Tex., June 9.-Pete

schuelder, formerly with the Cineinnati Nationals, now a member of the Beaumont Texas League Club, denied that he was implicated with Lee Magee and Hai Chase in an alleged plan to have Boston defeat Cincinpart while he was a member of the Schneider said that prior to the

game in question Sherwood Magee told him that he had "better be enreful," as he (Magee) understood that some of the Cincinnati player were betting on Boston. "If that's so, I won't work to day," Schneider declared he told Sherwood Magee. Schneider said he

was not approached by Lee Magee of

Hal Chase before or after the game. Schneider was the pitcher who was mentioned as having been "fixed" the testimony of Monday.

Mrs. Gavin and Miss Gordon Win Matches in Griscom Cup Contest

Roston, defended Miss C Richap, New York, 3 and 2

Another Philadelphia player was eliminated in the second round today when Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Longwhood, defeated Miss Mary Wiener, Germantown C. C. G-2, G-3.

In the first round of doubles Miss Gertrade Ostheimer and Miss Helen Sewell, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Mrs. Charles F. Rudolph, of Wilmington, and Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Baitington, and J. E. Baitington, and J. 5 4 8 4 8 5 5 5 5 5-45 Hughes and H G Stockwell. The teams were made up as follows: matches with the Poor Richard Club

day and is the favorite for the Griscom Cup again. The team went out today minus Miss Marion Hollins, who won the Metropolitan championship last

Mrs. Hammer and Miss Bomann both line-up also. dayed well at Pinchurst in the North and South The two Englishwomen, Mrs. Knight and Miss Airey, are both finished players of fine estiber. They scored well in the eastern and will be dangerous opponents for Boston today.

The play was at eighteen holes match

Boston had Miss Gordon, the lit-

Scotch girl, who finished third for the title and is the Rhode Island cham-pion. She has a fine temperament for the game, and has a most excellent asertment of shots. Hunting Social Open for Saturday Hunting Social is now booking games away from home. Saturday is an open date, and Manager Jimmy Kane wants to line-uis baseballians against a first-class club. Other dates open away from home are June 36 July 24 15 August 3, 15, 21, 22 and 29, James King, 3925 Aifred street.

Thomson Dartmouth Captain

Hancrer. N. H. June 2.—The election of Earl J. Thomson, thampion 129-yard high burdler, as captale of the Partmouth track Seits, 2815 Water street, or phone Tioga 6833.

in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE F. 6. 610 .581 .522 .513 .511 .450 .432 .373 AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia—Clear, 3:30
Cincinnati at New York—Clear, 3:30.
Rt. Louis at Brookis:—Clear, 3:30.
Pittaburgh at Boxion—Clear, 3:15. AMERICAN LEAGLE Athletics at Cleveland—Clear, 3. New York at Detroit—Clear, 3. Washington at 8t. Lonis—Clear, 3:15. Boston at Chicago—Cloudy, 3.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phillies, 5: Chicago, 2.
New York, 5: Chicago, 2.
New York, 5: Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 5: Beooklyn, 2.
Boston-Pittsburgh—Cold weather. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 7: Athletics, 5. Washington, 5: 8t. Louis, 3. New York, 13. Detroit, 6. Boston, 4: Chicago, 1.

# LAWRENCE IN SHAPE

Westerner Makes Bow at Drome

Percy Lawrence, of California, who makes his first appearance of the sca-son at the Point Breeze Velodrome to

contends that he is faster this year than last. Tomorrow night he will be opposed to a speedy trio in a forty alle grind; ticorges Lavelude, French champion, who also will make his American bow tomorrow; George Ray Ouimet Favorite in Trans-Mis- Colombatto, the Italian titleholder, and

Reach After Games